

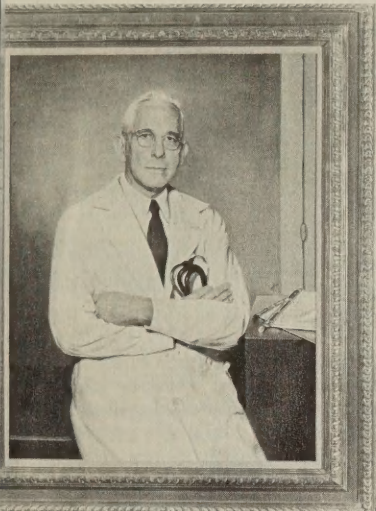


# The Stethoscope

NEWS of the COLUMBIA-PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL CENTER

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## About the Picture

The picture at left is a photograph of an oil portrait of Dr. Robert F. Loeb, presented to the Hospital by the Board of Trustees as a tribute to his long and distinguished service at the Medical Center.

The unveiling and presentation of the painting took place on May 26 at a reception at Bard Hall attended by more than 300 of Dr. Loeb's friends and associates. When he saw the portrait, Dr. Loeb was profoundly surprised because, except for one session of observing his subject at luncheon—and this unknown to Dr. Loeb—Charles J. Fox, noted portrait painter, worked entirely from photographs in doing the painting. The signature of Mr. Fox is a familiar one in such famous landmarks as the U. S. Supreme Court and the Capitol in Washington. He has painted some of the foremost personalities of our times, including statesmen, jurists, church dignitaries, business and military leaders.

## Drs. Stookey, Riley Honored By Degrees at N.I. Celebration

Dr. Byron Stookey and Dr. Henry Alsop Riley received honorary doctor of science degrees on May 16 during a convocation held jointly by the Medical Center and Columbia University. The convocation was part of a two-day commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Neurological Institute.

The degrees were conferred by Dr. Grayson Kirk, University president, in Maxwell Hall. Other speakers at the event were Fredrick M. Eaton, Assistant Secretary

of the Board of Trustees of The Presbyterian Hospital; Dr. H. Houston Merritt, director of the Neurological Service; and Dr. J. Lawrence Pool, director of the Neurological Surgery Service.

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HOLDING THEIR honorary degrees, Dr. Byron Stookey and Dr. Henry A. Riley (extreme left and right) pause briefly with Dr. H. Houston Merritt and President Grayson Kirk.

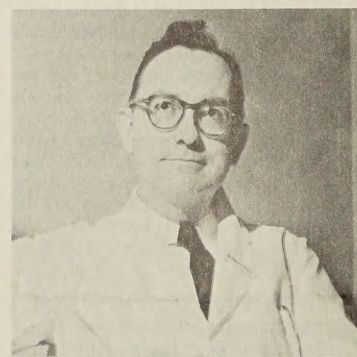
## Dr. Loeb Retiring from Hospital, Medical College Posts After 38 Years of Service

On June 30 Dr. Robert F. Loeb will retire as director of the Medical Service and chairman of the Department of Medicine. His retirement comes after 38 years of outstanding service to the Medical Center as physician, teacher, and investigator—revered by patients, students, colleagues, and the countless others who drew inspiration from association with him.

Born in Chicago in 1895, Dr. Loeb has been a part of and a leader in the great advances that medicine has made during the twentieth century. His career reflects the eventful years when the basic sciences were being integrated with the practice and teaching of medicine, a development that brought achievements in the understanding and treatment of disease not dreamed possible before. During this same period changes were taking place in the concept of the role of the hospital in society. From the beginning Presbyterian was at the forefront as an outstanding example of a university hospital fulfilling a new responsibility to the community in the provision of "total care" of patients. Dr. Loeb's wisdom, solid judgment, and vision in directing the programs of medical care, research, and education have been

*Continued on page four*

## Dr. Bradley Appointed Medical Service Chief



Dr. Bradley

Dr. Stanley E. Bradley on July 1 will become Director of the Medical Service and an Attending Physician at The Presbyterian Hospital and Chairman of the Department of Medicine of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He will succeed Dr. Robert F. Loeb, who is retiring from these posts.

The hospital appointments were announced by Cleo F. Craig, president of the Hospital, and that at the medical college by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University.

Dr. Bradley was born in Columbia, South Carolina, on March 24, 1913. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1934 and his medical degree from the University of Maryland in 1938, graduating at the head of his class. He held a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship in Medicine at New York University from 1940 to 1942. He then joined the faculty of Boston University School of Medicine until he came to the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in 1947, where he has been Associate Visiting Physician since 1951 and Professor of Medicine since 1958.

Dr. Bradley has had a distin-

*Continued on page four*

## Dr. Cross, Asst. Dean, Leaving for New Post

Dr. Richard J. Cross, Assistant Attending, Service of Medicine, and Assistant Dean, College of Physicians and Surgeons, leaves this month to accept the position of Associate Dean at the University of Pittsburgh.

His resignations from his posts here are effective officially as of June 30. In his new position, Dr. Cross will be associated with Dean Francis Sargent Cheever, who interned in the Service of Medicine here, 1936-38.

Dr. Cross received his B.A. from Yale in 1937, his M.D. from Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1941, and interned here, 1941-42. He was on military leave 1942-46; Assistant Resident, 1946-47; Assistant Physician, 1947-49 and 1951-56, and became Assistant Attending on July 1, 1956. His Assistant Deanship began March 1, 1957.

He is married, has five children and for the past 12 years has resided in Fair Lawn, New Jersey.



## REPORTERS

**Accounting**—Irene V. Gresch. **Babies Hospital**—Loretta Molzahn. **Blood Bank**—Mrs. Ruth Bogan. **Building and Grounds**—Margaret Muccilli. **Chaplain**—Robert B. Reeves, Jr. **DOS**—Mrs. Florence Moore. **Elevators**—John J. Callahan. **Eye Institute**—Helen Meade. **Housekeeping**—Rosina Wallace. **Laundry**—Mary Minsky. **Library**—Mrs. Selma Gale. **Mail & Messenger**—John J. Campbell. **Nursing Service**—Jean MacDermid, R.N.; Mrs. Kathryn Petruschek, P.N.; Mrs. Grace Balke (Auxiliary Nursing). **Occupational Therapy**—Elizabeth Scully. **Protective**—Edwin H. Behlmer. **Purchasing**—Gerard Walker. **Record**—Marion R. Trilling. **Social Service**—Barbara Mintz (N.I.), Adelaide Vrooman (B.H.). **Telephone**—Mrs. Ann Traino. **Vanderbilt Clinic**—Barbara Little. **Volunteer**—Laura Vossler.

PHOTO CREDITS: Dr. Loeb portrait picture by Peter A. Juley & Son; Dr. Bradley by Manny Warman; all others by Elizabeth Wilcox.

# STETHOSCOPIA

• **CONVENTIONEERS:** The Medical Center was represented by Miss Cecile Covell, R.N., and Mrs. Kathryn Petruschek, P.N., at the National Association for practical Nurse Education convention in Cincinnati, April 27-May 1.

As arrangements chairman for the second year, Miss Covell was responsible for many details of the convention, attended by more than 1,100 persons from 40 states. She had helped arrange the 1958 convention in San Diego and, serving for a third term, will go to Salt Lake City this month to start preliminary details for the 1960 sessions.

• **APPOINTMENT:** Miss Mary I. Crawford, R.N., assistant director of Nursing and associate professor of Nursing, was recently elected president of the American College of Nurse-Midwifery in Philadelphia.

• **WELCOME TO:** Mrs. Lillian Tames, who has been appointed assistant to Miss Laura Vossler, Director of Volunteers. Mrs. Tames came to the department with a background of business experience with the Bankers Commercial Security and General Electric. She has served with the Girl Scouts and Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Tames has two daughters, Sheila Tames, head nurse, Babies Hospital 8, and the other is in training at St. Luke's Hospital.

• **KUDOS:** The Peter R. Bozzo family plans to attend June Week activities marking the graduation of their son Peter, Jr., from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Bozzo is Purchasing Agent, Presbyterian Hospital.

The National League for Nursing Demonstration Unit—Southern New York State League, held a conference recently in Babies Hospital amphitheatre. The topic "Nursing Care of Patients Undergoing Open-Heart Surgery" was demonstrated by a film on procedures by Dr. Ralph A. Deterling, Jr.; equipment usages by Dr. Shivaji B. Bhonslay; and nursing care by Miss Margaret Smith, R.N. Approximately 150 nurses attended.

• **RETIREMENTS:** Mary Malone, retired after 14 years of service to the Hospital. Miss Malone was night elevator operator in Harkness Pavilion.

Gertrude Rawlings, Maid, Vanderbilt Clinic, Housekeeping Department, retires next month. Mrs. Rawlings has been with the Hospital since 1943.

• **ENGAGEMENT:** Donald E. Barth, 4th year medical student, College of Physicians and Surgeons, to Elizabeth Ann Rowohl, a graduate of Bennett College. A fall wedding is planned.

• **WEDDINGS:** Ellen Donovan, secretary, Maintenance & Construction, to Edmund Morrison.

Betty Jane Reis, secretary, Purchasing Department, to George J. Farley. The couple will honeymoon in Florida.

• **CONGRATULATIONS TO:** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur San Julian, proud parents of their first child, a baby boy. Mrs. San Julian is supervisor, Neurological Institute Physical Therapy Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Figureoa, welcomed their first child, a baby boy. Mr. Figureoa is in the Elevator Department.

Three proud grandmothers: Mrs. Edith Hinkle, secretary, Engineering Department, over grandson, Scott; Mrs. Florence Babington, laboratory assistant, Service of Medicine, over grandson, Mark; and Mrs. James Mangan, Patients; Accounts Department, over granddaughter, Anne Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lieberman, proud parents of their child, Steven Mark. Mrs. Lieberman is a technician, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

## In Memoriam

Members of the Medical Center family whose memories of it go back beyond 1928 noted with deep regret the death on May 4 of Dr. William Cone at his office in the Montreal Neurological Institute. One of the world's leading brain surgeons, Dr. Cone was chief of the Institute's neurosurgery service and professor of neurosurgery at McGill University.

Dr. Cone became associated with Dr. Wilder Penfield at Presbyterian Hospital in 1924. When Dr. Penfield went to McGill in 1928 he arranged for Dr. Cone to accompany him and they are credited with having been co-founders of the internationally famous Montreal Institute.

## Hospital Personnel's Sartorial Neatness Due to Husband-Wife Team in Basement

Recent *Stethoscope* articles have described some of the activities of the Hospital's beauty salon and barber shop. We now present the couple who have spent the past 18 years helping keep the Medical Center family well fitted, cleaned and pressed.

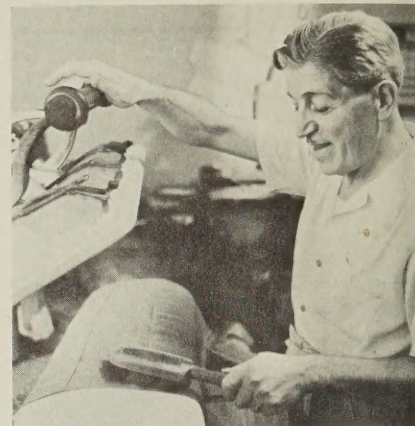
This is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morelli, who have operated the Tailor Shop, located in the tunnel area between Babies Hospital and the Pharmacy, since 1941.

There is a good reason for the neat appearance of the Hospital's male elevator operators and messengers in their brown and tan uniforms, the women in their wool gabardine dresses and the members of Protective in their blues. Each of these uniforms is individually fitted to its wearer, whose name and date of issue are sewn in. Thereafter, these same garments are seen repeatedly, and repaired if necessary, as they make their regular returns for cleaning and pressing.

Due to fire hazards, dry cleaning is done off the premises but the Morellis do all pressing and alterations in the two rooms which comprise their shop. The handling of from 20 to 25 women's uniforms, and a like number for the men, take up about three-quarters of their working week. The remainder of their time is devoted to the sartorial needs of their many friends throughout the Hospital.

Confining his activities to men's garments for the most part, Mr. Morelli has some of the Hospital's top administrators among his "clientele." An impeccably dressed director of one of the professional services has been a satisfied customer since his medical college days.

Handling most of the requirements of the feminine customers and watching over them like a



"TLC" for a uniform.

mother hen with her chicks, Mrs. Morelli modestly wonders why so many of them keep bringing more and more of their personal garments, along with their uniforms, for her attention.

The Morellis always keep busy but there is a special flurry of activity, and some extra hours put in, at those times when the Paris designers decree a shorter or longer hemline. Presbyterian workers are always in style and such an edict must be adhered to with as little delay as possible.

Hospital patients and their visitors frequently comment on the neat and trim appearance of its uniformed personnel. They would probably be surprised to learn that this is largely attributable to the efforts of a busy, happy couple working in a little shop down in its own basement.

## Martin Sorger is New P and S Club President

Martin Sorger, Class of '60, will be the 1959-60 president of the P and S Club. Other new officers elected last month are Peter Banks, '61, vice president; and Ed Coates, '62, secretary.

Committee chairmen designated for the coming year are: Photo Dark Room—Jesse Blumenthal and Herbert Riley; Vesper Committee—Robert C. K. Riggins; Vesper Choir—Hugh Clark, chairman, and Parke H. Gray, director; Magazines—Despine Coulis; Overseas Projects—Chull Song; Records—Irwin Teran; Religion and Medicine—Martin Sorger; Athletics—Peter Banks; Squash—Ed Bradley; Faculty Home Visits—Marcia Buckley; Student-Faculty Speakers—Martin Cohen; Outing Club—Ed Hendricks; Medical History—Steve Silver, Bob Emde; Concerts—Robert DeWitt, Parke H. Gray; Fine Arts and Drama—Arthur Meyerson, Peter Banks; Handbook—William Temple; Freshman Orientation—Ed Coates; Movies—George Stanley.

## From the Mail Bag . . .

"Last Monday we brought our baby daughter — home after an eleven weeks stay in Babies Hospital . . . She was brought to your Hospital just 48 hours old, with not very promising chances for her survival. Yet through the combined skill and love of all the staff, she was given to us healthy and full of life . . . Yours is more than a Hospital. It is a place where the healing love of Christ pervades the atmosphere and is nurtured. This, we believe, was the added impetus in —'s recovery . . . God bless you all in this sacred ministry of healing."

☆☆☆

"Just having returned home after staying in Presbyterian Hospital for five weeks . . . I should like to thank you for the outstanding services afforded me . . . It is my fervent hope that the Almighty will continue to give strength to the entire staff of your wonderful establishment, and may you always be able to serve and persevere in yours, the most noble of endeavors."



## IN CASE OF TROUBLE — 'DIAL 211'

### 58-Member Protective Department Provides Around-Clock Watch for Hospital's Safety

"DIAL 211 when anything goes wrong . . . regardless of how small or large . . . let us be the judge . . . never feel you're wasting our time because the matter seems trivial." This advice comes from Supervisor James Sheridan of the Protective Department, a man who spent 23 years with the New York City Police Department determining whether matters call for law enforcement.

As the Hospital's security force, the men in his department are charged with protecting life and property and maintaining order—and have the authority of arrest and summons if considered necessary. Under Supervisor Sheridan and Assistant Supervisor William Meister are four sergeants, 51 patrolmen, and one policewoman—Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, who is the mother of a New York City policeman. This group keeps the Hospital a safe place for patients and employees by patrolling the buildings, controlling the parking area, investigating complaints, providing security, and maintaining the lost and found service.

During the course of its duties, the Protective Department is in close contact with the F.B.I., Treasury Department, Immigration and Naturalization services, as well as the local police. Protective participates in sharing new procedures and security measures with other law enforcement agencies, and through the Greater New York Hospital Association information is exchanged about persons who prey on hospitals. Almost daily, "wanted" bulletins come into the office from the F.B.I. and other sources.

The fingerprinting and photographing—for identification cards—of all new employees, checks on citizenships and immigration visas, are all part of the security control, which also requires working closely with Personnel regarding clearances for critical jobs.

#### SUBJECT TO N.Y.P.D. DUTY

Under the Mayor's Plan for Emergency Mobilization, the entire Protective Department is sub-



PATROLMAN Finnegan at main entrance.

ject to being called to active duty in the New York City Police Department. Applying to all special patrolmen in the city, when the plan is implemented, each person will serve with the precinct in which he lives.

The same number of patrolmen are on duty throughout the Hospital during both the day and evening shifts, less from midnight to 7:00 A.M. At all times, however, there is at least one man in every building. A Fire Department regulation requires night fire prevention checks, so the patrolmen make "clock rounds" several times a night.

The schedule of posting for patrolmen varies daily and each man maintains a constant surveillance of his assigned area of responsibility. When Patrolmen Patrick Finnegan, for example, is on duty in Presbyterian, he makes frequent inspections of his area to insure the safeguard of all property. One of the main services of the patrolmen is helping visitors find their way and aiding them in any problems they may encounter.

#### DESK UPSTAIRS AT NIGHT

The desk is manned 24 hours a day by one of the four sergeants. Most of the time it is located in the basement of Vanderbilt Clinic next to the employees' time clock and card rack. But, between the hours of 11 P.M. and 7 A.M., it is located on the main floor of Vanderbilt Clinic. This is done so that Sergeant James Green of the midnight shift can maintain a close liaison with city police while on hand at the spot where accident victims and other emergency cases are brought in. From this vantage point he can survey all who enter and leave the Hospital.

More than 3,000 employees pass

## Doings of Doctors . . .

During recent week-long meetings of the Medical Society of the State of New York, several members of the Medical Center's professional staff participated in the symposiums and panel discussions of the scientific program. Participating were Drs. E. M. Papper, Alvan L. Barach, Kermit L. Pines, Herman Schwartz, George C. Andrews, Joseph Moldaver, Harold Harvey, Ralph Schlaeger, Harold Barker, Edmund N. Goodman, and Henry Colcher.

In the elections held last month by several sections of the New York Academy of Medicine, the following doctors from Columbia-Presbyterian were chosen to serve as officers for 1959: Bernice M. Kesten, secretary, and Leslie P. Barker, member of the advisory committee, Section on Dermatology and Syphilology; Harry M. Rose, member of the advisory committee, Section on Microbiology; Lawrence C. Kolb, secretary, Section on Neurology and Psychiatry; Charles A. Perera, member of the advisory committee, Section on Ophthalmology; Edmund P. Fowler, Jr., chairman, Section on Otolaryngology; J. William Fielding, secretary, Section on Orthopedic Surgery.

Staff members serving as officers of the Academy for 1959 are: Robert L. Levy, president; William Barclay Parsons, Benjamin P. Watson, and Jerome P. Webster, trustees; and Carl T. Nelson, member, committee on admission.

Dr. H. Houston Merritt, director, Service of Neurology, and Dr. Arnold P. Friedman, Associate Attending Neurologist, are co-authors of a new book, "Headache: Diagnosis and Treatment," published by F. A. Davis & Co.

the desk twice each day as they come to and go from work—and Sergeant Edwin Behlmer, who is there during the day, knows most of them. The busiest part of the desk sergeant's job is the lost and found service, through which cash and valuable articles are recovered and returned to owners. Two books are maintained—on lost articles turned in, and on articles lost. Through a matching process and identification by the owner, a high percentage of lost property is returned.

#### KEYS ARE 'MOST LOST' ITEM

Keys, gloves, and umbrellas—in that order—are the items most frequently lost. The sergeants can't even keep a record of the keys because they are too numerous—an average of over 25 a day are turned in. "Key losers should come back in about a week to check again to see if theirs are here then—in fact, this is a good idea for those who have lost anything," says Sergeant Behlmer.

The Protective Department helps people in many ways throughout the Hospital, and even though a matter is not their concern, they know where it should be referred. So if anything goes wrong, remember . . . dial 211.



APPROXIMATELY 100 friends attended a tea honoring Mrs. Nelda Ross Larrison upon her retirement as Chief Dietician, Presbyterian Hospital, a post she had held since 1930. She is shown above (right) with Miss Anne Healy, formerly her assistant, now replacing her as Chief Dietician. Mrs. Larrison has been president of both the American Dietetic Association and the Greater New York Dietetic Association. She likes travel, plans a motor trip to California this summer and a visit to Japan later on.

## Volunteers from P.H. Head Awardee Lists

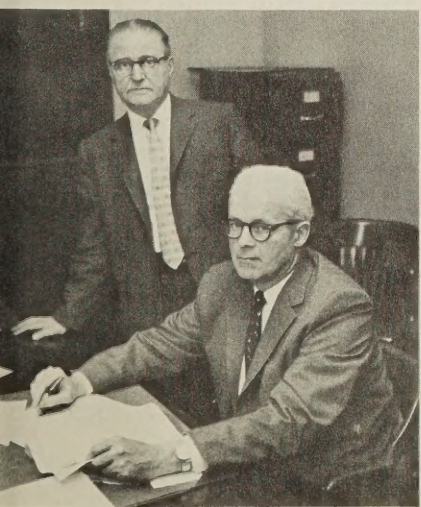
Presbyterian Hospital's volunteers were well represented at the United Hospital Fund's 19th annual awards meeting honoring volunteers, held on May 11.

The program was a tribute to 3,500 volunteers who gave 150 hours or more of service in New York voluntary and municipal hospitals during 1958. These were from a total of 15,613 who served a total of 1,605,799 hours, the highest service record in the 19 years of the award meetings.

Presbyterian had the highest number of awardees, 206, and also headed the list in total number of hours given, with 102,251.

Thirteen of our volunteers were awardees with a record of 4,000 or more hours of service. These, with their total hours, were: Mrs. Marie Bruce, 4,197; Miss Hattie H. Bruns, 7,354; Mrs. Royall G. Cannaday, 4,692; Mrs. Deborah Epstein, 6,705; Morris Feld, 6,542; Mrs. Ethel N. Herrmann, 4,605; Mrs. Katalin Kallay, 5,767; Miss Maud Musgrave, 11,599; Mrs. Dorothy Paschal, 13,000; Miss Ida Rosch, 4,395; Mrs. Alvina Schwartz, 5,128; Mrs. Charles Stroud, 4,693; Mrs. Olga Zarganis, 13,257.

Principal speaker on the program was Raymond P. Sloan, associate professor, School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, Columbia University, who stressed the value of the volunteer as a public relations link between the hospitals and the public.



SUPERVISOR Sheridan (seated) and Sergeant Meister check reports on protective matters.



## Dr. Loeb Retiring from Hospital, Medical College Posts After 38 Years of Service

*Continued from page one*

important in maintaining this spirit of progress at the Medical Center.

Throughout his career he has shown the selflessness, integrity, warmth and understanding that have won him an enduring place in the esteem of those who have been associated with him here at the Medical Center and, indeed, all over the world.

Independently and with associates, Dr. Loeb has made many contributions to medical science. Outstanding among these are investigations of the establishment of equilibria between blood serum and body fluids, the electrolyte disturbances in diabetic acidosis, and the role of the cortex of the adrenal glands in the control of salt and water metabolism. He was the first to devise effective treatment of Addison's disease. His research work leading to the successful treatment of the disease has added important contributions to the knowledge of metabolism of sodium and potassium.

### LED MALARIA CONTROL WORK

During World War II, Dr. Loeb coordinated the nation-wide research on malaria, the most serious problem confronting military health authorities at that time. These intensive efforts resulted in the discovery of drugs that effectively control malaria.

Dr. Loeb attended the University of Chicago, where his father was a distinguished professor, and he received the M.D. degree magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1919.

He served his internship at Massachusetts General Hospital and was assistant resident physician in Johns Hopkins Hospital and assistant in medicine at Johns Hopkins University. In 1921 he came to Presbyterian Hospital as assistant resident physician, joined the attending staff in 1924, and became attending physician in 1945. He was appointed instructor on the Columbia University faculty in 1921, became a full professor in 1938, and four years later was named the first Lambert Professor of Medicine. In 1947 he was appointed Bard Professor of Medicine and was made chairman of the Department of Medicine and director of the Medical Service in Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Loeb, although retiring this year as chairman and director, will continue as Bard Professor of Medicine on sabbatical leave until June 1, 1960.

### SERVES NUMEROUS ORGANIZATIONS

The national and international recognition that has been accorded Dr. Loeb is reflected in the capacities in which he has served numerous medical, scientific, and governmental organizations, and in the honors that have been bestowed upon him. To name but a few, he has served as chairman of the Section on Medicine of the New York Academy of Medicine, as president of the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the Association of American Physicians,

and the Harvey Society, and as vice-president of the New York Academy of Medicine. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society. He has served governmental agencies as chairman of the Board of Review for Biology and Medicine of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and as a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, the National Science Board, the National Advisory Health Council, and the Advisory Committee on Atoms for Peace. He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Rockefeller Institute.

He has received honorary degrees from universities here and abroad, including the universities of Chicago, New York, Paris, Strasbourg, and Wales. Among the awards he has received are the Stevens Triennial prize of Columbia University, the George M. Kober medal of the Association of American Physicians, and the Treadwell award of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Loeb has published over 100 articles in medical and scientific journals. He is known to medical students throughout the country as editor of Martini's "Principles and Practice of Physical Diagnosis" and co-editor of the "Cecil-Loeb Textbook of Medicine."

## Dr. Bradley Appointed

*Continued from page one*

guished career in medical research. His studies of the circulation of the blood in the kidney and liver have received world-wide recognition, as is evidenced by his selection to give the Harvey Society Lecture in London for the Harvey Tercentenary Congress in 1957. Although his varied investigative activities have always been at a fundamental level, they have resulted in many practical benefits in treatment. While working in Bellevue Hospital during World War II, he was in close collaboration with Nobel Prize winners Dickinson Richards and Andre Cournand of Columbia University on work concerned with the problem of shock.

Dr. Bradley was editor-in-chief of the Journal of Clinical Investigation from 1952 to 1957 and was elected president of the American Society for Clinical Investigation in 1957. He serves on a number of national committees and is an honorary member of several foreign societies. In 1947 he received the Edward W. Gibbs Prize of the New York Academy of Medicine.

He is married to Dr. Geraldine Powell Bradley, who is also on the staff of the Hospital, as an Assistant Physician, Service of Medicine. They have a daughter and live in New York City.

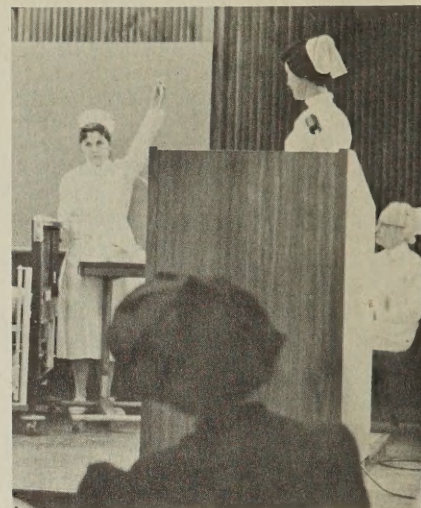
## N.I. Nurses Present Diversified Program

Reminiscence, parody, provocative discussion, and a glimpse into the future were the highlights of a stimulating program given by the Nursing Department on May 15 as part of the Neurological Institute's anniversary celebration. Over 100 Neurological Institute nurses and alumnae attended the program and tea.

The group was welcomed by Miss Cecile Covell, assistant director of nursing, and greeted by Miss Helen Young, director emeritus of nursing; Miss Eleanor Lee, director of nursing; and Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute. A letter of greeting from Mrs. Amy Hilliard Colvin, the Institute's first director of nursing, written shortly before her death on April 27, was read to the assembled group.

New opportunities now opening in nursing research were outlined by Miss Virginia Henderson, research associate, Yale University. Neurological nursing as it was practiced 25 years ago was described by Miss Dorothy Troxell, head nurse; the striking contrasts in technique and equipment available today were presented by Miss Arline Gleason and Miss Margaret Ferguson, also head nurses.

Miss Marguerite E. Kakosh, assistant professor at the Rutgers University College of Nursing, spoke movingly of the duty of the nurse that has not changed in 50 years nor since the beginning of nursing—giving tender bedside care, taking a personal



NEUROLOGICAL nursing equipment is demonstrated by Margaret Ferguson (left) and Arline Gleason (center) as Miss Cecile Covell looks on.

interest in the sick person as a human being.

A parody, "If You Want to be a Head Nurse in Neurology," was sung by Miss Mary Lou Donahue, staff nurse, and Miss Judith Watt and Miss Nancy Lerda, students. Miss Yvonne M. Corpuz, student, was accompanist.

Dr. Edgar Housepian, senior resident in neurological surgery, concluded the program with a discussion of scientific work in progress that holds promise for future advances in treatment of neurological disorders.

Following the program a tea was held in the faculty lounge of Maxwell Hall.

## New Library Helpers

Two new volunteers serving the Milbank Library are Mrs. William Demorest and Mrs. Evelyn Rockland. Mrs. Demorest is a member of the Presbyterian Hospital Women's Auxiliary, while Mrs. Rockland became interested in the library while she was a patient and was provided books through its bookcart service.



GREETINGS to Dr. Wilder Penfield (right), world-famous neurosurgeon, are extended by Dr. John E. Scarff, who served as chairman for Neurological Institute's Fiftieth Anniversary Committee.

## Drs. Stookey, Riley Get Degrees at N.I. Event

*Continued from page one*

Dr. Stookey, professor emeritus of neurological surgery, joined the staff of the Neurological Institute in 1937 when he was also named professor of neurological surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. In 1952 he was named professor emeritus and consultant to the Neurological Institute.

Dr. Riley was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1913 and has spent virtually his entire professional career with the Medical Center. Prior to being named professor emeritus he had been professor of clinical neurology at the College.

An all-day scientific session had been held on the preceding day. Presided over by Dr. Merritt, the morning session was addressed by Dr. Stookey, Dr. Charles M. Pomerant, professor of cytology at the University of Texas Medical Branch, and Sir Francis M. R. Walshe, fellow of University College of London.

Dr. Pool presided at the afternoon session. His panel included Dr. Riley; Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute; and Dr. Pearce Bailey, director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases.

About 400 staff members and alumni—physicians and nurses who received their training at the Neurological Institute—attended a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. The principal speaker at this occasion was William L. Laurence, science editor of *The New York Times*.